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LONG-TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE

A form of health insurance providing high levels of income protection for disabled employees and tax and staff planning advantages for employers may trigger the next boom in group health plans, reports the Health Insurance Institute. Not since the introduction of major medical expense coverage 12 years ago have insurance executives been so enthused about a new type of health insurance.

The coverage is called group long-term disability insurance. It is a program of insured salary continuance. Like major medical, it was originally issued in group contracts covering management personnel only. It was then known as group "key men" disability insurance, but today it is available to the entire group of salaried employees, from the president down to the office boy.

Just as major medical provides high benefits of $5,000, $10,000 or even $30,000 to help cover the costs of medical care, long-term disability makes available thousands of dollars to help replace lost income. Some group policies provide maximum monthly benefits as high as $1,000 (depending on salary) until age 65 in the event of illness or lifetime for accident. Benefits of $100-$150 a week are generally available. Thus the policy helps to protect the family income against the catastrophic illness—the heart attack or the injury that may disable a man for years.

Usually the policy specifies benefit limits of 50 to 75 per cent of the employees basic salary after a short period, often three months, of full pay. At present long-term disability policies are being offered to employer groups with as few as ten members.

This type of insurance helps relieve the employer of the problem of employee disability. Premiums paid by the employer for this insurance are fully tax-deductible and are not considered additional income to the employee. The internal revenue codes provide for a $100 weekly tax-free disability income for the employee should he become disabled.

Group term disability insurance has the unique feature of covering the employee on a 24-hour basis, for either occupational or non-occupational disabilities.